well as the developments since that time, and up to the moment of Mr. Hill's acceptance, have been fully considered by me. I cannot but adhere to my original determination, as expressed to Secretary

the committeemen, and they were of the opinion that he would accept. They recalled the fact that ten days ago. when the talk of a third ticket was first started, he said he would run for Governor if given the nomination.

Mr. Fairchild lid not give any posi-

to-day, containing the names of the can-didates, and at the primaries to be held in Brooklyn to-night the signatures will

"The New York State Democracy, as an organization, will take no part in the

Cazenovia, N. Y., in 1842. He graduated from Harvard it. 1863, and studied law in his father's office in Albany, being admitted to the bar in 1866. He became a member of the legal firm of Hand, Hale He first became prominent in State

politics in 1874, when appointed Deputy Attorney-General, In the following year he was the Democratic candidate for Attorney-General, and was elected. He falled of renomination in 1887. He was appointed Assistant Secretary of the Trensury by the President in 1885. and in 1887 succeeded the late Daniel Judge Glegerich Refuses Naturali- Fifth Race-Jack Wilson Lidger- Ga Manning as Secretarny of the Treasury. John D. Kernan, mentioned as the

ant-Governor, was born in Utica, N. V. Feb. 25, 1811. He was a son of Francis Kernan, who was United States Senator from this State from 1875 to 1881. John D. Kernan was educated in the public

at Democratic headquarters. John Boyd Thachet was the early bird weday, and had a long talk with Assistant idetrict-Attorney than a S Weeks on the subject it campail; speeches before any members of the Committee arrived it was generally agreed that ex-Secretary Whitneys letter, which was reconsently Whitneys letter, which was reconsently will account a star campaign document. Chairman Thanches had called a anceling of the Executive Committee for this afformound was to be discussed. Chairman Tueber.

was to be obscussed. Chairman Takebag was in a particularly ideasant frame of mind to-day let the told an Evening World reporter that the reports received from the country districts were most encouraging

that he will be surprised when the incore time comes.

Concerning the speakers for the campaign, Mr. Thacher said that Daniel N. Leckwood, who is a born orator, will work hard, as will Bourke Cockran and Col. John R. Fellows.

Mr. Hill, according to Mr. Thacher, will speak at Syracuse next Thursday sight and at Utica on Oct. 16. On Oct. C.

As he is a warm friend of President Cleveland, Mr. Whitrey's statements will in many quarters be accepted as reflecting the President's opinion.

FIRST GUN FOR HILL.

Cooper Union Last Night.

Iniversal Quiet Reported at Police

Hendquarters This Morning. A crowd of several hundred men tuxious to serve the city as Election In.

Oct. 9.—The entries for the races to-mcrow are as follows: an organization, will take no part in the third ticket movement, but we have assurances that a majority of the members will vote and work for it.

"We have had no assurances from Washington—from President Cleveland or others—that they will support us. Nor do we want them. We will go it alone. We do not propose getting out any precial kind of literature. The people are sufficiently educated as to our purpose. It is a question of voting for Levi P. Morton or a Democrat. The latter will be on our ticket."

When the choice of the Sheprillo. The stater will be on our ticket."

Charles S. Fairchild, the choice of the Shepparlites for Governor, was born at Cazenovia, N. Y., in 1842. He graduated spectors besieged Police Headquarters | First Hace Sty furlings Jack | Brustells | 127 | Ball Breed | 128 | this morning. They called at the Bureau | Pt. | 121 | McGramack | 126 | Wood

The only reports received were to the fleet that quiet prevailed throughout the city. This afternoon estimates of the gistration will be received from the arious precincts.

The police arrangements are the same The police arrangements are the same that have prevailed in other years, one uniformed officer being detailed to each place of registration. To-morrow the commanders of the several precincis will make a comparison of the registrations lists with the lodging-house census made by order of Supt. Byrnes during the last week, and all discrepancies will be immediately investigated.

RUSH FOR CITIZENSHIP.

zation to Many Applicants.

The ruch for naturalization papers vas much beavier to-day than on any day since the unterelection rush begun The corridors of the Court-House were Unknown Man Commits Suicide in crowded so as to make them almost impassable
Long lines of men, which legan at

D. Kermin was educated in the public schools of his native city and it Seton Hall College, being graduated from the latter in 1832.

He studied law, was admitted to the Bar in 1885, and became a member of the law firm of W. & J. D. Kermin.

After serving several years as Chairman of the Democratic Committee of Oneida County, and declining one occasion a nomination for Cougraba, he was appointed United Sections of the Court of Congraba, he was suppointed United Sections of the Court of Congraba, he was suppointed United Sections of the Court of Congraba, he was suppointed United Sections of the Court of Congraba, he was suppointed United Sections of the Court of Congraba, he was suppointed United Sections of the Court of Congraba, he was suppointed United Sections of the Court of Congraba, he was suppointed United Sections of the Court of Congraba, he was suppointed United Sections of the Court of Congraba, he was suppointed United Sections of Court of Congraba, he was suppointed United Sections of the Court of Congraba, he was suppointed United Sections of the Court of Congraba, he was suppointed United Sections of the Court of Congraba, he was suppointed United Sections of the Court of Congraba, he was suppointed United Sections of the Court of Congraba, he was suppointed United Sections of the Court of Congraba, he was suppointed United Sections of the Court of Congraba, he was suppointed United Sections of the Court of Congraba, he was suppointed United Sections of the Court of Congraba, he was suppointed United Sections of the Court of Congraba, he was suppointed United Sections of the Court of Congraba, he was suppointed United Sections of the Court of Congraba, he was suppointed United Sections of the Court of Congraba, he was suppointed United Sections of the Court of Congraba, he was suppointed United Sections of the Court of Congraba, he was suppointed United Sections of the Court of Congraba, he was suppointed United Sections of the Court of Congraba, he was suppointed to the Court of Congraba, he was

Sion a nomination for Congress, he was specified as the stopped for time to training the granular described as weighing about 25 pounds, 5 feet 7 inches tall, supported Rair and Commissioner in 1821 by Gov. Coveland: He was elected Chair man of the "Anti-Sangper" Convention.

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MR. THACHER'S COMMITTEE.

It will this Afternoon Discuss Means of Ruising Funds.

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morning took 56 ballots and the deadlork still continues Each stood, Gen. Curtis, 15; Gen. French, 8, Judge Baker, 4.

MR. WHITNEY'S LETTER.

eeptance, have been fully considered by me. I cannot but adhere to my original and make a speech there to too it all the programme so fer as laid determination, as expressed to Secretary Edwards, and other sentlemen at the headquarters of our original and other sentlemen at the headquarters of our original and the platform of the Saratoga Convention, I osupport the toga Convention, I am onen of those permanent in the State of the Saratoga Convention, I am onen of those permanent in the State and nation at this time is paramount to any local objects to be achieved, no matter how desirable these latter may be by themselves. I regist I cannot conscientiously serve on the Committee."

Soon after which Mr. Shepard called at the office of Charles S. Fairchild, 44 Wall street, to ascertain of the latter would be accept the nomination for Governor.

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in the habit of paying \$500 a year, hasn't Bometimes more and sometimes less."

"Sometimes more and sometimes less."
"For watching the whirt?"
"That and other things."
The witness said the Company was perfectly satisfied that the money had been spent judiciously, and it had no vouchers for it.
Policeman Louis Degan was then called Chairman Lesow had retired and Someter Pound took his place as presiding effect.

I thought it went to the Captain.

But was the understanding."

Was it customary for all the patrolon of the Steamboat Squad to pay haif
ev got to the Captain."

Yes, before Capt. Schmittberger came

"Then Capt. Schmittherger was the first to claim all you got?"
"Well, that's what Vall said. The Captain never asked me for it."
"But the ward man always collected the means."

he money."

Yes, str.

After Vall left him, the witness said,
he saw Mr. West, the superintendent of
the dock, and told him what Vall had
the dock, and told him what vall had wards basin in the Bast River, and after-wards was shifted around from place to place. Two months, after his removal from the French pler, Capt. Schmilt-berger came to him in an apparently friendly way and offered him the choice of several plers.

"I told him unless he would put me back in my old place, he could assign me anywhere he chose; it made no differ-

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"And you wish to remain so"
"Certainly."
"Its not that I never had anything to say against them."
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"Formerly there was a French policeman on the dock who was removed, but Mr. Forget denied that he tried to have him reinstited there.
"What was the cause of his removal."
"Mr. West told me that it was because the Captain wanted to change him?"
"All I know."
"Was that all?"
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"Yes, in a general way. Evorybody has been talking about it. Put I know was about it personally. The talk was about all the companies."
"Do you know that before Capt. Schmittberger left the precinct he or his representative received \$500 from the office of the Company."
"I heard such a rumor, but it was not until a year or so afterwards. I do not know anything in regard to its truth."
"Do you believe it true?" asked Chairman Lexow.
"I don't know whether I do or not. I never thought muh about it."

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"Yes," admitted the witness.

"Who was it?"

"It was yourself, Mr. Goff."

There was a laugh at this Mr. Forget persited in desping that is: had ever heard suggestions previous to his conversation with Mr. Goff.

Dr. Parkhurst came in during the examination of Mr. Forget, and soon afterwards Col. Fellows made his appearance and had a short conversation with Mr. Goff.

Continuing his process of trying to gimlet the truth out of the witness, Mr. Goff brought out the fact that the officer who spoke French and was removed was Pellecman Degan. The latter was

I will not deny it I don't re-"Haven": people been to you and "Gaged you not to testify against Capt. Schnittberger". After much hesitation the witness admitted that it was so. "Was it a man or woman?" "They were all men That is, there were special."



AMERICA FOR AMERICANS. FNULE SAM -I am well satisfied that the selection United States are going to buy my PERMICH: brand of California Wines in prefer

to give more money to one man than to another.
"Was this man connected with the Company?"
"No, I think not."
"Was he a coal heaver?"

"No sir."
"Was he an immigrant-house run-

"Well, who was he anyway?"
"I don't know, I can't remember for half an hour.

He said to a reporter for "The Evenow."
"He wasn't a police captain, was he?"
"No. sit."
Mr. Forget said he had sent a letter to

the next steamer, as he seem copy of it.

Mr. Forget refused to do this, atthough Mr. Goff said the Committee would pay the cable charges, giving the many excuse that he did not wish to have the clerks in the main office know the contents of a private communicaion.

The said he would write asking them
to forward the letter, and swore he
would show Mr. Goff the letter before he sent it, and not write or cable any-thing else till he got the answer Continuing. Mr. Forget said that Capt. Schmittberker must have had some-thing on his conscience when he sent his friends to him and asked him not to testify, but he didn't know what it was

"You paid some money to the police?"
"Yes; \$10 a week to the policeman on the dock."
"And none of it to the Captain."
"No. I should never have dared to offer \$16 to the Captain."
"Five hundred dollars would be more automate. wouldn't it?" "Five hundred dollars would be more appropriate, wouldn't it?"
"But I never gave him anything," protesied the witness, who was then apparently in a state bordering on nervous isostration, and Mr. Goff excused him for the day, advising him to take a good night's rest and telling him to be on hand again to-morrow morning.

His Pocket Was Picked. William F. Hobbi, a banker connected with the firm of E. D. Morgan & Co., was the nextwitness. He described how his pocket was picked one evening about three weeks ago in front of the Stock Exchange. He had started from his office in Broad street to catch the time of the time of the stock of the time of the stock of the time.

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crowd of hoodlums coming down from Wail street.

He was pushed and jostied, and some one grabbed his watch chain and pulled his watch from his pocket. Another snatched one of the packages he was carrying. He recovered the package, but lost his watch and nover recovered

Mrs. Lillie Weinberg was the last witness called. She said she had offered "Sliver Dollar" Smith \$359 for the privilege of opening a cafe with lady attendants in his district, but he refused to take the money. She ran her place three months without paying anything.

The Committee adjourned until to-morrow at 10.30 a. m.

LEXOW SEES GRAND JURORS.

Asks Them Not to Consider Police Bribery Cases Just Now. Chairman Lexow of the Senate Police how

"No ship"
No ship"
Mr. Forget said he had sent a letter to be Company at Paris telling how he had shursed the \$500, and Mr. Goff told him write out a cable to the Company, researing them to forward the letter by easting them to forward the letter by east steamer, as he said he had no py of it.



To-Morrow Is Boarders Day.

Jury.

There are only a very few prison cases for the Grand Jury to act upon now, and they will have to undertake the police investigation soon, if at all.

Col. Fellows declined to discuss the question at all, and wound up a short interview upon the subject with this onestion:

"How did you find out about it, any-

Investigating Committee, went before ZUNDT PUT ON TRIAL. o'clock. He was in the Grand Jury room The Detective Kept Back Lexow Witness Patterson's Reward.

for half an hour.

He said to a reporter for "The Evening World" when he came out that he had been called before the Grand Jury to explain certain matters of which he was supposed to have special knowledge.

"Is it true," asked the reporter, "that you went before the Grand Jury for the purpose of trying to get them to stop the threatened investigation by their body into the Police Department, as was suggested to them in Judge Cowing's "You are quite a mind reader," said the Senator, with a smile.

"May I quote you as saying that you tried to get the Grand Jury to desist "You may quote me in any way you please."

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"You may quote me in any way you had the reporter's surmise was correct, and that he had been before the above, and in the Grand Jury as to whether or not in the Grand Jury as to whether or not the matter of police bribery shall be a strong argument the special charge of Judge Cowing to them to investigate

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Witness Patterson's Reward.

Detective Sergt. George V. Zundt, of the Brooklyn Central Office squad, was placed on trial before Police Commission on a charge of two was upposed to have supposed to have reporter, "that he had not proveeded more than if the Senator when he hearing was supposed to have supposed to have suppose of trying to ever a distinct of the Legow into the Police Pension Fund.

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